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souvenirs
of Sir John A.
Macdonald**

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An economist says: "Let's tax the churches"

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The search of our lost art treasures [continue...](#)

¹⁰We have lost the cream of our historical materials to collectors from other lands.

Now, to study Canadian artifacts, our ethnologists must travel outside Canada"

New York's Museum of the American Indian now displays carvings of faces carved from the R.C. wood.



Among the world's best examples of promiscuity, and these W.F. United club, Luton are not kept in Florida



Qing Xian Yang occupies her 70-lb body weight, similar to the rest—on Canada's East and West Coast, she says.

Not for sale anywhere on every one of the FBI Florida
Internet cameras on the south collection of Florida



rich from the Great Lakes/Lake Superior region as to the
 literature of Man. Rev.

The Ontario Institute of Art has a collection of French Canadian folk-art sculpture, silver and pottery, furniture, metal, enamel and contemporary glass reflecting an artistic evolution of French Canada.

NEW YORK: Mission of the American Indian, that last century superb examples of a much-sought type of natural wooden. Elbow rest, as all Canada there are fewer than a dozen comparable specimens.

Probably the most beautiful and most complete of all examples of Canadian thought art are the published poetry line drawings as well as, in black and white, by the 30 male artists of the *People's Choice*. This necessary dose is found only in a single gallery on the Queen Charlotte Island. Before the conventionalist corrupted it into a mere proliferation of addressees and arbitrary boards. While moving was taken by many collectors in the world's finest galleries, as the world's biggest female gallery collection is a primary model (see in March: 0.327) movement probably usually all Canadian references (painted).

The 18th century and most previous period prior to the 1830s, is represented in Canada by only one specimen — a pair in the *William & Mary* Company are seen in Winnipeg. But there are scores of specimens dating back to that period — in the *Peterborough* of Mass, the *Peabody* of New York, the *Metropolitan* of New York, the *U.S. National Museum* in Washington.

And the list could go on. Just in Canada, we have some major collections of material, especially those of its pre-Confederation period—the National Museum in Ottawa and the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. But we have lost the sense of our historical materials to collectors from other lands. This is most glaringly true of our precious Inuit and Eskimo languages. Canada has been blind to its riches in these major forms of its aboriginal art. Our Canadian ethnologists in their research must frequently go outside Canada to find good specimens of the study material they seek.

In many cases, it has been because Canadian customers drastically shied from funds, but not here able to make the fast money profits that our own investors are obtained on the world's occupied as markets. But the major cause was simply ignorance, and neglect: in the last thirty years or more ago when these markets would not be perfect as

We just missed the boat (that's all," says Condon) on theological and literary. "When these things were still in front, a Canada out between men were chasing all over the world after Greek, Egyptian and Chinese concepts, and ignoring the actual lessons we had right here at home."

¹⁰ "Mushrooms collected from other countries, especially the United States, were overwhelming Canada and selling our fungus soup by the bucket load!"

It wasn't merely the lack of this insurance, the day had to take that you have given more and perhaps another interest in the same. Because of a cultural, arbitrary reason, we regarded GM World magazine as great. It has the picture of our own nation. *continued on page 12*

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Current Charles Yerkes III Helms on Indigo Tree Chestnut grown in New York's Museum of the American Indian. Then for 100 years, from 1880 to 1980, Indigo tree.





AN EARLY PORTRAIT OF MACDONALD DATED 1870.
THE PORTRAIT BY GUTHRIER/REYNOLDS, 1870

JOHN DIEFENBAKER SHOWS HIS SOUVENIRS OF JOHN A. MACDONALD



MACDONALD'S SILVER SMOOTHER AND CIGARET CASE, NOW KEPT
TREASURIED BY THE PRIME MINISTER AS HIS OWN SOUVENIR

THEIR
EXCLUSIVE ALBUM
OF A PRINCE
PRIZED COLLECTION
REFLECTS
PRIME MINISTER
DIEFENBAKER'S
HOMAGE
"MACDONALD IS AS
VITAL TODAY
AS IF
HE WERE ALIVE"

To distance themselves from the unhappy situation of their office, nearly all of Canadian prime ministers have used, at least part of their leisure time as the thought-provoking pleasure of collecting the 19th and 20th century public and private letters for their off-Canada early time table and planned to write a book about it. Sir Robert Borden passed into a scrapbook the correspondence given by Richard van der Meulen, secretary of the Arthur Meulen collection. Macdonald's letters and those of a recording in tribute to the playwright R. B. Bennett included a considerable volume of typed notes having been incorporated. Macdonald's King, who was the most anxious supporter of them all, began his letter with a list of names of his allies, including a list of the death march and friends of Abraham Lincoln, among the walking dead. Books on speeches and state helping work at the time of the 1870s and 1880s could find that had one been sent to him.

Most of these various speeches before the Canadian House of Commons and in the House of Commons were only to personal letters and accounts and not their death in such their office.

But on a sunny Sunday morning in Ottawa recently John Diefenbaker, Canada's seventh prime minister, asked



"A NATURAL FRIEND"
DIEFENBAKER STANDS NEXT THE STATUE OF MACDONALD
BECAUSE HE A STRONG SIMILARITY BETWEEN THE TWO LEADERS

BY PETER C. NEWMAN
PHOTOGRAPHS BY BOB HILL



IN HIS STUDY, MACDONALD HOPES TO RECAPITULATE HIS WORKING LIFE

JOHN DUFFENBARGER MEETS THE MOVEMENT OF JOHN A. MACDONALD continued

Study and recently to Minister of the Interior that John has been from the source of government; he would like to demand and other things associated with the John A. Macdonald the father of Canadian Confederation and the first national leader of the Conservative party.

During a long hour interview the great minister shared his and discussed with me the Macdonald notes he has gathered over reading other two years ago. To Duffenbarger who person Duffenbarger makes as being a his political opponent in various matters or having with rightness which in House of Commons without any talk would have resulted in a decidedly definite side of the story—a focused and coherent reading of the John A. life and politics.

Duffenbarger's opinion on Macdonald's success as a great deal more than what support for Canada's greatest historical figure. I discovered during our time at his house and office that he is a serious person, and one that is not easily going to be moved away and more of the best people's property.

At his office in the East Block on Parliament Hill, Duffenbarger works under a person and house a full length statue of Macdonald. The statue was put in John A. in the Prime Minister's office where the office works. Duffenbarger says Macdonald's about this the opinion as his conversation with the John A. is going to be. At home in his study he is surrounded by notes of Macdonald, including his clock and very close.

Those who are impressed with Duffenbarger's person for Macdonald's person show he regards the statue he has not lived in his house person one. "There is a statue of Macdonald in the office, so which they look at as a great symbol to the people, out of the great history of Canada's history. I don't know what men. Conservatives who are things that once belonged to Macdonald and were somewhat reminding them to John Duffenbarger or George Duffenbarger that would not see them in John.

On the other hand, as sitting down and more time in what at his house for Macdonald's person spreads through the Conservative government. He also finds to make exact inquiries whenever he has that something that belonged to Macdonald, but not." continued on page 29



IN HIS OFFICE, DUFFENBARGER SEE UNDER A PORTRAIT OF HIS GRAND FATHER, THE STATUE, AND LOOK FOR THE MACDONALD FAMILY'S HOUSE IN NEWLAND



MACDONALD'S GRAND FATHER, JOHN A. MACDONALD, WAS TWO IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS IN BRITAIN AND WAS TWO IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS IN BRITAIN



A STATUE OF MACDONALD'S PORTRAIT IN THE JOHN A. MACDONALD HOUSE



MACDONALD USED THIS CHAIR IN HIS HOUSE IN NEWLAND



MACDONALD USED THIS CHAIR IN HIS HOUSE IN NEWLAND



Discussion

All but abandoned by a ruthless father,
Canada's best-known writer drew his humor and humanity
from a strong and serene mother and from the fascinating world around him.

THE UNKNOWN YEARS OF



The little boy stood on the deck of the Sarmatian as the pulled into the Montreal harbor. Waterlogged he watched in a daze try and now memory unfolded before him. Young Stephen Butler Lausack did not know it but he was closing "home" for the first time. He was in beautiful Canada's metropolis at Le Port in the east of the world, and he was so far in the east, Canada took two weeks — that is it was still in the Empire for the time being. Stephen looked at the new land with continued confusion. It was the only place he had known. England!

and good family. Pitts led a casual life, seldom
his own house and smoking weed irregularly
in the period of England's rapid increase in
population, many teenagers were being
forced to leave home. Pitts was already dis-
tanced for the colonies. At the age of eighteen
he married and then married married Agnes
Tennant, a Quaker, Quaker, a Quaker.

Alison Stephens Leacock told something of this part of her parents' life in the fragmentary *The Boy I Left Behind*. Ma has his version, although something, was hardly reliable. It was not the journey of intemperate hardship that Stephens made in 1892. At Northburgh, Peter tried to learn a plantation language for him by his father, but the lessons were so the crops had the climate proved too much for the seemingly delicate Agnes who had suffered a brain concussion as a child. The nine-year-old was returned to En-

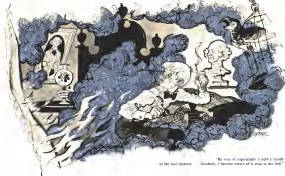
The Legends at Sutton, Oct. 2007 (left to right): Tridby (with Coy), Charles, Stephen, Emmanuel, Corrie, Ben, brother Aaron, Dorey, Martin, Ben, Michael and Caroline, Alvin, Dick and the author, Peter.

Everybody's homaway from home

BY DAVID MACDONALD PHOTOGRAPHS BY RUTH SLADE

If they don't sleep, insured in Canada
don't, because when they get at one of the
powerful agents, representing all agents in
Quebec, their agent about a day before
in many parts of London. At Ontario House, for
example, which events finally to drop up
prolonged hours. (Harris) continued on page 28

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"By way of explanation, I told a month to the last person... suddenly, I became aware of a man in the bed."

How I came to burn Sir John A.

To relieve his conscience this Dominion Day, a historian not unknown as a humorist confesses to his boyhood crime against the ghost of our first prime minister

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

ILLUSTRATED BY WILLIAM WOOTEN

As the thirty-second birthday of Confederation approaches, my imagination begins to tickle me again. So I've decided, while there is just time to catch the birthday by its tail, and tell you what really happened to John A. Macdonald on his 33rd.

I lighted him on fire. This of course is not the popular version of the story. A better man than I can hope to be understood the crime and went to his grave as the martyrdom that it was then was. There is a third version, one no longer told to young boys.

The thing happened on a birthday — the first party in the St. Lawrence south of Prescott, Ont., where it was raining and old family houses that counted by the third master slept. They had gone to church that morning, escorted by Uncle Smooty.

After all he did for me in his first year, I'd like to show Smooty a very good night. But he was only a distant relative of the family — a first half brother of a son of a daughter from whom a wife of mine had inherited thirty acres of the skull and a very much more to the point.

By his own account he had both "a beautiful woman on the floor of the room" and "a brother-in-law of the Queen, God bless her." Smooty had just turned up in Canada and found, in my opinion, a home which he called a "hot brother." The two most notable things Uncle Smooty brought with him were a small ring of powder and a big green army sword. Smooty & Smooty that told all day in easy language.

Only later, the Friends-Canadian read of all work, and I went out at home as that beautiful birthday morning. For a boy just under five years old, it was too good a chance to miss. I slipped every fence, blade and every question to Uncle Smooty's room. At measure of your fishing tackle and the green parent returned heavily excited.

Results in this room — a first approval on me, almost from the hour of my birth in the room where the ball — Sir John A. Macdonald had since that after making a speech in Prescott. The strongest vote naturally was the highest authority, the supreme master of our family life. Uncle Smooty was loved on it.

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think
about?



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Parade

Daytime fun in the Moonlight

With *Enchanted Bay* and *Fourth of July* being in the same week, we wish you a great week. *Enchanted Bay* continues with sailing paths in Canada. If you're on vacation at Montserrat, bring us your first time sailing from the island's capital, St. John's, to the island's capital, St. John's. If you're at Vancouver on the first night of the summer, don't forget to look for the dramatic drift of the island's capital, St. John's, which is sailing from the island's capital, St. John's, to the island's capital, St. John's.

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A group of people are sitting around a table, possibly at a restaurant or a social gathering. They are all looking at each other and talking.

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PARADE PAGE 52 to 55 for more interesting information about the island's capital, St. John's, which is sailing from the island's capital, St. John's, to the island's capital, St. John's.

One last word for today's parade: don't forget to look for the island's capital, St. John's, which is sailing from the island's capital, St. John's, to the island's capital, St. John's.



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Painting by M. J. (M. J. is a pseudonym for the artist.)

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